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AT THE END OF THE DAY

After the heat of morning and afternoon we thank Thee, Father, for the evening hours. Let not the night overtake us without remembrance of our blessings. Make the rest of the night our strength for tomorrow. Amen.

favorite paper.

SIX crimes are punishable by death under the New Missouri Capital Punishment bill, these being murder in ital cases, and kidnapping.

STANDING THE TEST. THE following items from two cit- only being in camp nine days before

"The first week of war-time prohibi- the time Mr. Christy left for camp. tion in St. Louis, has shown a marked The young couple intend to remain in decrease in crimes and in the number Mexico for a time although it is not of arrests. The average nightly num- known wheter they will reside perber of arrests in Central Police Disttriet, the downtown section, which in- acepted a position as brakeman on the cludes Market street, is now about Wabash Railroad out of Moberly. four. It was formerly 20 or more."-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

"The effect of prohibition on crime in Kansas City already is noticeable. It is my opinion that crime will be reduced 50 per cent by the presence of prohibition."-Statement of Scott A. Godley, Chief of Police.-Kansas

MEXICO GIRL MARRIED HERE SEE STATE ROAD

Miss Jewel Scruggs and John C. Christy, Married Tuesday.

Miss Jewel Scruggs, of West Love treet, was married to John C. Christy, of Moberly, Tuesday evening at eight the Rev. C. V. Lanius.

Mrs. Christy is a very attractive teen month's service in France. He and R. R. Arnold made the trip. was in the 54th Engineers. He has been in the army fourteen months,

ies are but a repetition of the story he was sent to the embarkation port.

The Ledger joins their many friends n wishing them much happiness.

Mr. William Pollock left Tuesday for Kansas City where he will spend a few days on bus-

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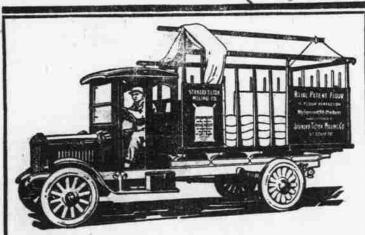
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# COMMISSION

Three Audrain County good road clock at the Methodist parsonage by advocates went to Jegerson City Tues- | treasury of Audrain County has spent day to see the State Road Commission just returned from service in France, which is in session there to see what and popular girl. She has lived in what could be accomplished in the way Clerks office it has received over teh first degree, train robbery, rape, Mexico for several years. Mr. of getting more good roads for this \$5,000 and by the court it has been treason, suborning testimony in cap- Christy has just returned from thit- county. Col. Burton, C. A. Barnes, saved the sum of \$4,646.85 in one item

The commission made it clear that the work on the south highway to Futon which was started some months \$4,646.85. In the past the jury was from all cities since the country wert | This marriage is the culmination of ago and proceded to some extent must an engagement which started about be finished before any state aid would

The money for the south road was raised partly from state funds, partly All of the cases are brought before manently or not as Mr. Christy has lived along the road, and the rest was spending just as much money as would subscribed by the County Court.

If this road is completed, the state stands ready with money to assist in time. any propject for the betterment of the roads that the county may suggest. They agreed to give \$1,200, for grading and an amount equal to that the

The Commission also said that the mount of money available for good roads was somewhat limited and if

#### SKINNER ITEMS.

Just a little hot and dry I thank you. The wheat is in the shock and the There are some things that should be cheap. directly or indirectly from the farm- check, controls them; who does his

trials. - The corn crop looks good as the right kond of rudder to avoid the a fair feed bill. also many weeds loom up among the breakers onto the channels of right ' Down in the Monroe City neighborhills and cause us to take notice. - and justice. - Be very careful what hood the farmers are using a grain ed until past the noon hour. Tables Friends, no matter how good, usual- you say lest you hurt some of your lifting device to take care of the were spread under the shade trees and Monday at 14 cents. — P. L. Denham Friends, no matter now good, usual- you say lest you must some or your wheat that is down. They are find- everyone did justice to the heavily and family and Amy Shock motored farm, more lately owned by Rudasill business, let others alone and then has four cows that yielded him \$30.66 dark cloud of the glorious day. But wards were in Gant Wednesday maksold just recently at \$100 an acre. you will make a success. A divided worth of butterfat, minus the cream all departed looking forward to an-The farm consists of 261 acres. The house, thoughts, and such soon fall. The old Dachem 240 acre farm just recently owned by Judge Alex Carter,

was sold recently to an Iowa party for farm of 240 acres, recently owned by Mrs. Brooks, sold two weeks ago at \$125 per acre to an Iowa party. -James Chapman sold his 350 acre

canvassed the members and nearly ease .- Fulton Gazette. secured their quota \$3,250, needing

only about \$250 dollars of their quota with promises of plenty of aid and then some to make it up. - O. F. El- Twenty-Four Men Named for lis and P. T. Bruce will each probably ship a car load of porkers, their own feeding, the National market this week. The bogs will average athe guests of his sisters, Mesdames

time and enjoying a bountiful spread. The writer regretted so much his inability to attend. That evening the 10-20 catapillar tractor. The latter bring something. certainly can take a binder hopping

## CIRCUIT COURT SHOWS SAVING §

less money and received more through the Circuit Court than ever before. From fines and fees in the Circuit

The Circuit Court with Judge E. S. Gantt at its head has, in the matter of selecting a jury, saved the county summoned at the first meeting of court and kept in session most of that term of court. Now Judge Gantt summons it only in the second week of the court. him alone and the county is kept from have been necessary to have kept the No. 6 jury in session during that length of

During the three years before the present administration the Circuit St. Lou Court spent on the petit jury \$16,spent. Thus the county has been saved a total of \$4,646.85 in this one

Charlie Lancaster bought the 26 acre them graded No. 1 wheat, which is There was a larger crowd than usgood roads in this county is the failure farm of S. P. Guthrie just on top of regarded as a remarkable record— ual sixty-eight being present and yet Mary E. Carr, Friday evening, to to carry to completion the roads to the Cauthorn hill nearly in the sub- Fulton Sun. urbs of Mexico, Wednesday at \$200 an acre. - Pearl Vance, Charley Clark the Wes Winn farm of 623 acres doff and family, John R. Deardoff, wife cream and cake were served to the

pats are being put there; a ten to exhibited more in our vicinity and lew weeks mean the all and all for himself; who guards his every appeour farmers. - All prosperity comes tite and inclination and holds them in ers. So give him a pleasant look and duty regardles of his wishes and received \$13.40 for the load of 830-lb. a gracious boost in these hours of pleasure, the isms and jealousies of yearling steers he recently shipped to

fault finding steps in with the tongue is one of the greatest evils of ing it a big help.

CORN TO AFFECT CHOLERA?

is Raised. Hog cholera more than likely will ed near Monroe City by wolves. increase in Callaway county if there J. C. Ringo is eating fresh corn out strenuous. farm to Iowa farmers at \$135 per is a bumper corn crop raised, accord- of his fine garden. acre. - Harry Day bought a 160 acre ing to Dr. H. C. Ward, a Fulton veterfarm twelve miles southwest of Mex- narian. "There are not so many cases ico at \$135 an acre. - Carl Weinand of cholera in the county right now," were from near Santa Fe. The price Beals, Jim Mitchell, Charles Kunkel, bought of Grover Chapman 160 acres said Dr. Ward, Tuesday, "but it seems payed was \$2.10 for No. 1 wheat. Claude Smith, Arthur Clark and Ben at \$105 per acre. - An still the land when there are a good many hogs on These men were second only to Char- Berry. does climb in price. Our people are feed, the disease spreads. If a good lie Arnold who brought his wheat in just Loginning to realize what they crop of corn is raised, there of course Thursday morning selling it at \$2.08. have. Land bringing \$15 to \$50 per will be more hogs on feed and it is MONTGOMERY Mo., July 5 .- The acre a year is still more valuable. It then that cholera spreads. The dis- first wheat of the great crop of 1919 has not reached its climax yet, and case can be controlled if farmers will has reached the market here and sold then the farmers have learned to take watch their hogs closely, however, for \$2.08. It was graded No. 2 and care of it and make it produce more and check it before it gets a good weighed 60 pounds to the bushel. from year to year. The farmers ele- start." Though there have been about Flour is still selling here at \$3 for the vaters at both Centralia and Mexico as many cases of cholera and blackleg best and \$2.90 for No. 2. are a sure go. We hear that part of in the county this year as in previous Bread still is 10 cents per loaf, but els, a one man elevator costing \$20,- suffered as they have in past years. record breaker. 000. The most of the Gatewood farm It seems that blackleg is more preval- AUDRAIN real estate sales have club will assist with the one at Mex- ent when grass is short, Dr. Ward been most active recently and are con-

JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER.

Jury of next Term.

The Circuit Court was decided on and gone a couple of decades. He ship- Watkins; from Linn: F. B. Ham; needed. ped a long string of sheep to Omaha. from Paririe: John Broden, J. L. Shot-\_ J. L. Carpenter, Flood Patrick, O. well; from Salt River C. B. Slonaker, long time. Action is what we need F. Ellis and families, Mesdames Wm. G. L. Dean, Crockett Harison, Com- now. Everyone, farmer and business Wilfly, R. S. Baker and Messrs, Tur- modore Johnson, C. S. Harrison, Dan man, favor improved highways and ner and Clayton Berry and Claude Dillard, Ben Winn, R. B. Price, Rus- appreciate the necessity for them. Canterbury spent the morning of the sell Emmons, W. H. Brown; from Wil-Fourth till 3:00 p. m., over at the son: W. E. Alleson, O. T. Ellis; from

crowd motored to Mexico to help cele- on Sunday, July 20th, there will be a teh threshers also were floating a- erican Legion Thursday evening at 8 brate till the wee small hour at night. basket dinner and general community round but could not be verified. These o'clock at the Elk's Home. A full at-- Ritchie Patrick enjoys a new Oak- welcome for the local boys and all the men were raised by John Jeffries of tendance is urged. land six threse days. - Frank B. other soldiers who care to come. this city.

one. - W. F. Wilfley and family en- dress otherwise. tertained at dinner Sunday Rev. Hey-

### \* STOCK

LOCAL MARKET

neat \$2.00, \$2.03, \$2.08, \$1.10 :	Cauthorn of Mexico is the guest of	E. W. Rockwell shipped a load of cattle, Tuesday night. — Ed Hilde- brand has bought the Dick Roberts
***************************************	don filed his regular apopintment at Mt. Zion Saturday and Sunday.	farm, one mile east of Benton City.— Finley Johnson has bought the Henry
MARKET §	Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rose and Mr.	Barker farm, one-half mile west of Benton City. — Mrs. Charles Cox and family moved to Benton City, Monday,
······	day of J. A. Cauthorn Clark Wil-	into the John Hampton property. — Mrs. French Douglass and two daugh-
go July Sept. \$1.96% \$1.95% to \$1.95% 73% 74%	daughters, spent Sunday at J. A.	ters, of south of town, are sick with malaria fever. — Mr. and Mrs. Aug-
uis Cash:— Mixed Corn \$1.93	Cauthorn's.— There will be preaching at Berea Church next Sunday by Rev.	ust Ahlfeldt left Monday, for their home in Dighton, Kansas. — Keller-
Yellow Corn	Hardesty. — The farmers are a busy people now, laying-by corn, cutting	hals Bros., and families spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Joe Bailey, of
White Corn, \$1.87 to \$1.88	oats and thrashing. — Otto Carpen- ter is the new cashier at Molino bank.	north of Mexico. — Quite a number from here attended the Fourth of July
Mixed Corn \$1.89 White Oats 75 to 7516	J. R. Johnston having resigned to ac- cept a position in Canada.	Worley, of Montgomery City, who
White Oats	Family Reunion.	has been in service for the past ten months, and his brother, Ike, spent
13,000 10c to 15c higher	The annual rounion of the Deardoff	the Fourth with Clarence Thompson

Sheep 6,000 ..... Steady

John W. Rutter has purchased Those present were: Jams R. Dear-

and O. F. Ellis each purchased a new for \$100 an acre. This is one of and daughter Edith, Luther Love and crowd. McCormack binder this season. John the best farms in Audrain coun- wife, Jessie P. Deardoff and family W. Blum purchased a new Deering. - ty and was bought exceedingly and John Deardoff, Jr., all of Bach-

yield for oats. — The extremely busy yield for oats. — The extremely busy time of the year is here. The next strong man is the man who bosses a devise he was able to get it all cut time. — The Sunday visitors of L. L. who may be the roughly of Maying May adn bound. John Rudasil, near Long Branch,

greatest extremity and hard fought the world, who pilots his craft with St. Louis. He figures that he made

used at home, in just four days. Bert Carter has sold his threshing July, 1920. Saturday. - Mrs. V. V. Smith was outfit to the Flynt District Farmers Club for \$3,000.

\$95.00 per acre. - The John F. Winn Hog Disease to Spread if Bumper Crop Homer Baker near Long Branch accept a place in the Kansas harvest is feeding three loads of steers.

Two more farmers of Audrain brought in their wheat Saturday. Both ford, A. Talls, P. H. Kuhne, J. W.

the lumber for the Centralia struc- years, the losses have been fewer, ac- a general fall in prices because of the ture is on the ground. The Mexico cording to Dr. Ward. The cases have great crops is expected as soon as all elevator is to be made out of con- been scattered and as a result the lar- the crops are placed on the market, as crete with a capacity for 25,000 bush- gest herd of cattle and hogs have not the yield in Northeast Missouri is a

ico. - Tuesday evening of last week, said, and because of the excessive sidered an indication of the prosperous Charley Meyer, president and P. T. rains this spring and summer, condi- conditions generally throughout the Bruce, secretary of the Gatewood club tions have been adverse to the dis-country and especially in this section. Audrain county land is some of the best in the state. One well known farmer, who has made frequent deals 'in Audrain real estate, says that the Petit trouble here has been, in the past at The jury for the September term of that ground which is much superior. bout 225. — Claude Canterbury, of reported Wednesday. Twenty-four permanent highways throughout the following officers: R. M. White,

least, that the same price has been paid for poor land that is given for With the adidtion of a system of Kerr. Baker, Oregon, was here two days men were selected for the petit jury. county values on farm lands will show The men selected are: From Quiver an appreciable increase. The good J. W. Holloway, Baker Barnes and O. Township: John Gilmore, G. M. Fer- roads question is the all important J. R. Jesse, Cashier; Sam Sharp J. W. Holloway, Baker Barnes and O. Township: John Gilmore, G. M. Ferroads question is the all important and Walker Burns, Assistant F. Ellis and families. Claud looks rell, W. G. McCune, H. P. Middleton, one today. It should be kept alive Cashiers; Morris Keath, Booklike the same old boy if he has been John H. Maxwell; from Loutre: F. and incubating until we have the roads

> We have talked good roads for a Let's get busy.

A group of ten men left for the harclub house at Santa Fe having a good Saling: William Terry, Dan Hartley. vest fields of Kansas Wednesday noon. They accepted an offer of free transportation and \$6,00 a day wages to go At the Rush Hill Community church there. Rumors of five meals a day for

Cook and Charley Tanner, each with | Sunday school will be at the usual | The men will go directly to Kansas their families are enjoying a new hour, ten o'clock. At eleven o'clock City from here and there will be as-Oldsmobile Six of late. - Charley there will be an address of welcome, signed by the employment bureaus, to Deal wire fencing, all sizes. The Clark, Judge H. S. Spurling and son, At twelve o'clock there will be a bas- forms in different parts of Kansas. The fence that it's name implies. Just what and J S. Crawford each purchased ket dinner served on the church call for harvest hands is very urgent you want. an engine attachment for their binders grounds or in the church basement. as is demonstrated by the fact that and they worked admirably. -Frank Everybody, who can, is urged to bring the companies who secure these men J. Weinand purchased a Fulton one a basket filled with good things to are willing to pay transportation of The Wes Winn farm of 623 acres, and one-half truck, also a Cleveland eat. That all may eat, all should the men secured, from their homes to purchased by J. W. Rutter is the home their places of employment.

Soldiers, come in your uniform un- Many of the larger towns and cities \$6600 poland china boar, the greatest along and the truck is an extra good less it is too hot and you prefer to of Missouri and states adjoining Kan- in the world. This farm has 350 acres sas are making their habitual side- that has never been plowed and is in REV. V. T. WOOD. walk loafers either work at home or blue grass.

#### Mrs. John Heizer and daughter, spent several days last week in Santa

relatives here. - Wm. Cunningham

day and visited relatives here and at of hogs to St. Louis Monday night. -

Mrs. Jim Hibbert and children.

just returned from overseas. Ice

GANT ITEMS.

Nevins and family, Other Nevins and

family, Ed Crawford and family and

Joe Nevins who is traveling around

now in his new car. So many of the

ocys have bought cars since they came back from the war. - Robert Edwards

of Mexico is visiting the Wise family

taken very sick Friday. Dr. Miller of

Mexico was called. She is getting a

Buick six car and don't intend to let

Mrs. William Hereford and son, of

Fulton, were in Mexico for a short time

no one pass him.

thur Ketter.

MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919

Wheat \$2.00, \$2.03, \$2.08, \$1.10 :

The annual reunion of the Deardoff the Fourth with Clarence Thompson 030.60 while during the three years of Top ...... \$22.75 family was held at the home of M. M. and wife. - Dr. Halley and wife spent Judge Gantt time only \$11,383.75 was Cattle 4,000 ...... Active, higher Deardoff two and a half miles south- the week-end with friends here. west of Wellsville, Sunday, July 6th. As usual, the weather was unset- Kansas City, spent the week-end with roads was somewhat limited and if Audrain wished to take advantage of the state's aid, action should be taken as soon as possible as other counties are asking for money and the supply may run out before this county gets its bid in if it is not made in the near future.

The only thing that is holding back

The Callaway county wheat will not the Callaway county wheat will not the day, administ the material of \$4,040.85 in this one titem alone. Judge Gantt's administ the malone, Judge Gantt's administ the malone, Judge Gantt's administ the malone, Judge Gantt's administ the money saved in his department speaks highly successful and the money saved in his department speaks highly for its efficiency.

The only thing that is holding back

The Callaway county wheat will not the day, and many who the led carly the day, and many who only be a bumper one but that it will not would not be as large as usual. But as every dark cloud has a silver ling, the clouds soon passed away, the sun came out, and with it came the crowd. All prepared for the good time the day, and many who the led carly the day, and many who the led carly the day. In the weather was unset. As usual, the weather was unset. The callaway county wheat will not be a bumper one but that it will dearly the day. On Friday. The callaway county wheat will not be a bumper one but that it will dearly the long faces of the movel of the would not be a

there were several families not there. welcome home her son, John Carr, who

elor, Mo.; Bill Bell and family, Milton Sam Rowe of Northern Audrain, had Armstrong and wife and infant daughtwenty bushel per acre yield of wheat they are brotherly love and good fel- 55 acres of wheat that had all been ter, of Auxvasse, Mo.; the two Conand a thirty to fifty bushel per acre lowship. We would like to see them blown down almost beyond the point ley sisters of Portland, Mo.; Charlie drix and family of Mexico, Mo .; James Widaman and family of Armstrong, Irvin, of Welsville, Mo.; and William

> some of the guests, dinner was delayother such day the first Standay in visited Mr. Alex Chapman Friday and

fields. As a rule the measure is ef-Twenty-four lambs have been kill- fective and they elect to work at home Tom Broaddus. — Jeff Jerman and as the work is reported to be very

family were Sunday guests of his nother, Mrs. T. J. Jerman. - Mrs. Those who went form Mexico are: Clyde Weaver was taken very sick Lige Watts, J. P. Jeffries, Jess Graflast week and Dr. Jolley of Mexico was called. - Will Stowers and wife visited his sister, Mrs. Levi Winn Sunday. - Allen Duffy is sporting a new

James B. Culbertson Weds.

HEDGEDALE FTEMS. James B. Culbertson, formerly J. R. Snook sold his 120 acre farm of this city, and Miss Edith recently for \$80. - Floride Barkley Coombs, of Clarence, were mar- is visiting this week with her cousing ried at the brides home, June 28. Hazel Virginia Lee of Columbia. -He is the son of the Rev. A. B. Robert Hook traded his Ford off for an Culbertson, who formerly resid- Oakland Car. - Miss Alma Blake ed here. During his residence spent Sunday with Miss Irene Rogers. here he was instructor in science - Will Beckman of St. Louis spent at McMillan High School. He althe week-end with his brother, Pat so was basket ball coach and or-Beckman and family. - Misse Ada chestra director there. Melahn of Laddonia and Almira and

Mary Emma Tally of Santa Fe cpent SAVINGS BANK ELECTION. Sunday with Leona and Norma Kircher .- The Missionary Society met Was Held in This City Tuesday with Mrs. L. Kirchner Thursday. The Morning. next meeting will be with Mrs. Ar-

The Mexico Savings bank held its annual election Tuesday morning. The following Directors were re-elected:

Wednesday afternoon en route to Ken-A. P. Green, W. W. Fry, Jr., C. C. Heizer, R. M. White, S. M. Locke, Nate Phillip and R. B.

WIRE FENCING HERE.

Just received a carload of Square Deal wire fencing, all sizes. The fence that it's name implies. Just what

There will be a meeting of the Am

Mexico Hardware & Furniture Co

Choice Home Dressed Meats for BENTON CITY ITEMS. threshing. Roast 20c to 25c. Highest Rev. Mitchell, of Montgomery City, filled his reugular appointment at the

Fe. - Mrs. Wm. Hendrix and little Presbyterian church Sunday morning Butcher Stock. FRANK A SANNEcon, of Concord, spent last week with and evening. - W. H. Hutcherson and BECK. family motored to Palmyra Sunday, to WIRE FENCING HERE. and family, Dr. Wm. Campbell and take their niece, Miss Lutie Bird, wife and James Robinson all of St. home. Miss Bird spent three weeks Just received a carload of Square they changed their plea and pleaded Louis motored to Molino last Turs- here. - Finley Jonson shiped a load

> ou want Mexico Hardware & Furniture Co. brand has bought the Dick Roberts Finley Johnson has bought the Henry

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Mrs. Alice Guthrie continues to im-

Vagrants Arrested. Two negroes giving their names as prices paid for veal, Calves and Robert Mathews and Reuben Austin were arrested in Mexico early Tuesday wit on the charge of vagrancy. Tuesday they pleaded not guilty and the case

fence that it's name implies. Just what each.

Deal wire fencing, all sizes. The guilty. They were fined \$10 and costs Henry Schaible, of Del Reo,

was bound over until Wednesday when

Texas, is in Mexico visiting his mother, Mrs. B. M. Schaible, and

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